Stark Co. Democrat lasued Every Wednesday.

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TERMS: THE NEWS-DEMOURAT, Dilly, per your, Mally, par month, Sally, per week, by Carrier, Engle Copy

THE STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT. Weakly, per year, by mail, . -----ARMORTESS.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. UPT IN K. GUTHERY, Of Marion county. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. HUGH G. NICHOLS, Of Clermont county. FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT.

DAVID'S. FISHER, Of Delaware County.

FOR FOOD AND DAIRY COMMISSIONER. JOHN BAKER, Of Hancock county.

FOR BOARD PUBLIC WORKS. T. DWIGHT PAUL, Of Summit county.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS, CHARLES C. WEYBECHT, of Alliance.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

FOR CIBCUIT JUDGE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, R. M. VOORHEES, Of Coshocton. J. M. SWARTZ, Of Newark,

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

DANIEL HARMON, Of Canal Fulton. R. G. WILLIAMS, Of Alliance.

AUDITOR. RHODES I. GREGORY, Of Canton.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, ED. J. MEYER, Of Meyer's Stock Farm, Canton Tp. INFIRMARY DIRECTOR. JOHN SHEETS. Of Jackson Township.

OLIVER W. HOLL, Of Canton.

DR. GEO. V. ESS,

No doubt Alger would rather b whitewashed than become a martyr.

An army of dogs is what the learned Dr. Huidekoper should have had charge

It will be some satisfaction to Spain to get the bones of Columbus from Cuba at least.

Dr. Huidekoper must have felt his impurtance when appointed to medically delegates voted. cure for our soldiers.

The commission at Washington may the entering upon a new fangled Presidential whitewashing arrangement.

Hundred millionaire George Gould messevery sign of "prosperity." Of course such fellows see it, however others feel

The scattering of that \$300,000,000 in the United States treasury would assuredly help trade and industry. It mot, why not?

The Enquirer says "Major Dick's candidacy for Congress this year will be a picturesque thing." The McKissonites may think it sufficiently picturesque to just knock the Hanna stuffing out of it.

Last Saturday evening at Chicago ex-Governor Altgeld was escorted to the Democratic meeting by 300 furloughed maktiers in full uniform. They belonged to the 7th Illinois. They are not for Algerism.

We "never had a Secretary of War more tender-hearted than Gen. Alger, wid Gan. Breckinridge at Lexington. Yes indeed, General. Why, the only for fear it would hurt his own feelings! -IN. Y. World.

Secretary Alger blames the comman fiers, and they lay the blame somewhere size. Both agree on the blame, and some are now putting it on to the flies. There is no doubt about the cruel suf-Seriogs and outrageous treatment of the

Secretary Alger's reported resignation hast week must have been a gentle hesilating affair, softly worded. It has not been accepted, it would appear, but may he pending, or suspening, depending perhaps on Alger-ism, or the terrorism and alarm it may cause.

The fluissant and puissant Senator Mason, of Illinois, after profound thought, concludes that dire calamity can be avoided by "votin' the straight

linket" of the grandole party. The great Matthew Stanley Quay, THE INDIANA CONGRESSIONAL CAM-PAIGN.

The great contest in Indiana this year will be for Congress and the fight is on from all accounts, the Republicans having opened their campaign on Seturday, week before last, and the Demo-

crats last week on Saturday. The Republicans are doubtful of the result this year according to reports, and the Democrats are hopeful. President McKinley is to make a visit to the state in a week or two, not ostensibly to make speeches, but of course to enthuse and encourage. The President has a purpose in all such movements.

The Logansport district is one of interest this year, and is already attracting attention. G. W. Steele, Republican, is renominated for his seventh term. His majority two years ago was a little over four thousand. Among the Republican candidates he is the only ex-soldier. As a member of the committee of ways and means, he was active in helping to frame the Dingley tariff.

The Democratic candidate in the district is G. W. Michaels who is thus described in the Chicago Record by its correspondent from Logansport:

Should the Democratic calculations

prove correct, and the vote at the coming election place G. W. Michaels of this county into the house as the representative of the 11th district, Congressman Bailey, of Texas, and the other good-looking gentlemen of that organization would have to look out for their laurels. Of all the striking appearing men nominated for Congress in Indiana this year, by either Democrats or Republicans, G. W. Michaels is said to be by far the most remarkable. But, more than that, he is every inch a man, and a man who commands respect. While he recognizes the fact that he represents the minority in this district, he will conduct his campaign on a basis that will do justice to his past record. He was the nominee of the district convention at Wabash, which indorsed the Chicago platform and the state issues. His name was presented by B. F. Louthain, of Logansport, and he was nominated by acclamation and responded in a speech which was charac-teristic. Mr. Michaels is in the prime of life. He was born near Logansport and is a Democrat through and through There has never been a "vellow streak" found in him, and he will command not only the Democratic but the Populist and free-silver votes of the district. His greatest desire from the first has been to excel in educational matters, and his connection with Indiana educational institutions has made his name familiar among the highly-educated over the state. After attending public schools he entered Wittenberg college at Springfield, O. He began teaching thirty-two years ago, starting with a country chool near the Carroll Cass county line. He not only arese from his obscure position to prominence in educational affairs of the county, but also the state, and finally, a few years ago, purchased

the Smithson college. After building magnificent structures he was left without anything in 1896 by a fire which destroyed all he had erected. He later returned to the farm and took up agricultural life, which he still pursues. He is as great a success on the treasury on last April 30. the farm as he was in managing educational enterprises. He was a soldier in the rebellion, enlisting in the 11th Min- connection let it be remembered that nesota. He is a man of untiring energy and is one of the best campaigners the Democrats have in Indiana. He war for the first year is placed at \$300,makes triends by his frank manner and is a man worthy of them, and also worthy of the honor which the Democrats have bestowed upon him, and, if elected would make a creditable record. Steele and Michaels are a pair of canlidates whom for ability and worth no district in Indiana can better.

The Democratic state convention on the 21st in Connecticut was a boisterous affair. Two reports came from the committee on resolutions, one for the gold standard and the other endorsing the Chicago platform and bimetallism. After several hours of a row, a vote was taken when gold had 17 majority, but only about half the delegates voted, the others having left in disgust. In nominating the ticket after, less than half the

The New York Democrats might take lesson from this and profit therefrom. If two-thirds of a national Democratic convention has not the authority to lay down a platform of principles for the party, we ought to know it.

Governor Black, of New York, is out with Boss Platt, and the boss is determined Black shall get out, and some one else get in. No doubt some good gold Democrat would suit better, and possibly even a silver man would be preferred to Black who will not obey

the Boss. Bosses like Platt, Quay, Hanna, etc., are easily got along with, if they have their own way.

In annexing Hawaii we have got therewith a postal savings bank system, and an income tax of one per cent on all incomes over \$2,000. And in Porto Rico the government owns and operates the telegraph system. Will these arrangements be allowed to continue? Or will the savings banks in Hawaii be closed, and the Porto Rico telegraph system be disposed of to some favored company through a jobber friend?

The defenders of the administration are dodging behind the system of the war department, as if that were an ex-

This would not excuse the appoint ment of a horse or dog doctor to take

charge of a camp of soldiers. The system was not to blame for the President calling for 200,000 volunteers when but about 40,000 were needed. It was not the system that chose pest places for camps, or side-tracked General Miles, etc.

The Washington Post, politically opposed to Mr. Bryan and his party, speaking of his arrival at the capital and

call on the war department says: According to all accounts received here Col. Bryan has been very popular with the soldiers in the camp at Jacksonville since his arrival there in command of since his arrival there in command of the Third Nebraeka regiment. All re-ports are to the same effect, even when coming from his political opponents. The Nebraekian has taken a great in-terest in the welfare of the soldiers, and has devoted himself assiduously to re-lieving the sick and making camp life as

406. HORSESSESSES TOTO PORTE P The wife of the President had a pet spaniel that fell ill of the colic, or some equally distressing canine malady. Veterinary Surgeon Rush Huidekoper cured the dog. American soldiers were in the field and the President appointed Huidekoper to go out and cure some of them if they fell ill. At Chickamauga, where he had charge, hundreds of brave men died for want of medical attention and fit food. Here is the business card of Dr. Huidekoper, whom McKinley thought good enough

to treat a soldier, if he could cure a common dog:

HOSPITAL OF THE NEW YORK COLLEGE OF VETERINARY SURGEONS.

-t-t-Rates of board: Horses, per day, \$1.50; dogs, per day, 50 cents; cats, per day, 50 cents. Baths for dogs-Small dogs, 50 cents; large and long haired dogs, \$1; medicated special. Professional charge according to nature of the case

-:-:-Ir. H. D. GILL. Dr. R. S. HUIDEKOPER.

Here is what Dr. Gill, his associate, says of Mr. McKinley's pet oppointee who cured Mrs. McKinley's pet spaniet: "The doctor sometime ago had the pleasure of treating Mrs. McKinley's pet dog, and he did the job so well that the administration decided that he should be honored with a commission in the army on the medical service staff."

THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF T

omfortable as possible for all. His Hopkins university, were also among copularity long ago extended beyond his own regiment, and has probably clipsed that of General Fitzhugh Lee. Should Colonel Bryan conclude to resign his commission there would unioubtedly be much gennine regret in the camp at Jacksonville.

At last the President has got an investigating commission at work on war matters. The most prominent men he first called on declined.

It seems the distinguished horse and dog doctor, Huidekoper, has not resigned his position as surgeon in the army, but has merely been detached from dury

His appointment is credited to Senators Quay and Penrose, and so he became medical director at Camp Thomas,

Had the United States last spring been going to war with any first class power instead of with moribund Spain, Congress need not have been more free with

The first step was preparatory, appropriating \$50,000,009 for the President to use as he saw proper. Then came a bill adding about a hundred millions taxes, and also providing for the issue of \$100,000,000 of treasury notes, to be redeemed by taxes and which were to supplement the \$220,000,000 of cash in

All these make \$460,000,000. In this the highest estimate of the cost of the to \$350,000,000, there would then be left a balance of \$100,000,000, all this without help from bonds at all. not this look like unnecessary extravagance? Why exact so much money from the people when it is not neces-

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED IN STARK

The reception given Major C. C. Weybrecht last evening at the Jefferson Club rooms was a great success. Our citizens were anxious to see our gallant candidate for Congress who but recently returned from Cuba uncontaminated in any respect by charges or reflections. Major Weybrecht throughout maintained his popularity and it continues. His appearance and address last evening impressed the friends favorably and his hand shaking and words were cordial o one and all.

The auspicious opening of the cam paign last evening was continued by General Sherwood's able address in the hall which was crowded by the friends who expected something good, and were

not disappointed. The General's subject was "Imperial ism," and he arraigned the present administration for its un-American policies in this respect and for its horrid management of war matters throughout, quoting John Sherman, Senator Chan dier and other high Republicans and other authorities in condemnation of the imperialistic aims and unconstitu-

tional assumptions of the President. General Sherwood read the resolution of Congress declaring war against Spain, and referred to the fact that the Senate passed on all treaties, and that these matters were not for the President to determine and settle personally or by commission.

His occasional points that cut to the quick were fully appreciated and responded to by applause. His remark that the votes of the 18th district had voted for a major a great deal, and they would this fall have again an opportuni ty, this time a real major not by brevet, atter the war!

We hops this fall and able address will be published in pamphlet form. It should be as a campaign document, and it was carefully prepared and written out.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMISSION.

The commission appointed by the President to investigate charges made against the war department and its officials are at work in Washington.

The President was disappointed in cars on night trains. Ask your agents failing to get the distinguished men he first selected. There has been more declinations than acceptances. Able

those who declined. The list of names the President got

ogether is as follows: Granville M. Dodge, New York. A. N. Woodbury, of Vermont. James A. Sexton, of Chicago. Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta, Charles Denby, of Indiana. General John M. Wilson, U. S. A. H. D. McCook, retired army officer. James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania. Dr. Phineas S. Connor, of Ohlo.

These gentlemen met at Washington on Saturday to organize. Judge Beaver of Pennsylvania, was the last appoint-

This investigation is something new in our history and in reality is to investigate Secretary Alger who is merely the President's appointee or servant, and what he does the President is supposed to do. So that the President has appointed a commission to investigate himself for it amounts to this. A strange procedure indeed.

investigate is questionable, for it is not a court of law, and cannot compel witnesses to attend or to produce papers. The evidence obtained must be voluntary. The most important witnesses will be officers of the army and the war department and these men would sons were injured. hardly volunteer evidence against their superior officers.

for a proper investigation. If there has been wrong-doing only Congress can reach it. This performance of the President seems to be much of a farce.

ALGER ISM.

(Original.)

But recollect that Algerism's never on the square!

It is not for the people, and it is not for right. Tis wholly for its special friends who are ever kept in sight.

It is not for economy in public affairs But wants the bonds to issue to help the mil lionaires! Remember this is Algerism, selfish through and through,

Regardless of the people and what to It is not honest management, no nothing the kind.

Tis jobs and jobbery, with trusts and other schemes combined! So keep my friends these words of truth ever in your mind! Let's bid good bye to Algerism soon as e'er

CHII. Unite and help the movement to o'er-throw the Alger plan; Twill take united effort to accomplish

But falter not, for in the right no patriot sh tire! mericans should think and teel encourage by the past,

ow Jackson won at New Orleans, and beat the bank at last; How Washington held on for years and fin'lly gained the day, By capturing Cornwallis after many a bloody

fray! How Grant at Appomattox crowned the glory of the strife, When years of struggle ended and secu:ed our

Union's life! And lately, when our Dewey brought glory in our way, and startled all the world with news from far Manila bay!

And not forgetting Schley and blocked Cervera's game, Destroying all his vessels and adding to on: fame! imericans will ever greet those heroes acclaim!

t not neglecting those met the foe. And meeting other dangers arms we know! eace hath her struggles also, well worthy o

our care, When every true American should promptly do his share! Election day's approaching when duty should be done.

When free men should express themselves and make the tricksters run! en put your ballots in the box so they'll fo Weybrecht tell. Electing him to Congress there

country well!

Annual Convention of Christian Church at Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 13-21. One fare for the round trip via the famous Queen & Crescent Route. Tickets on sale from all points, Oct. 10 to 13, good until Oct. 24th to return. See that your tickets read by the their Queen & Crescent handsome vestibuled trains, short line. Free reclining chair

for particulars.

civilians but with military experience were offered places but declined.

Among these were ex-Secretaries Lamont, Robert Lincoln and Endicott. General Schofield, Gsn. Gordon, of Georgia and President Gilman of Johns C. F. Daly, G. P. A., Cleveland, O.

Three Persons Killed at Merriton, Ont.

NUMBER OF PERSONS INJURED.

Some of Buildings Were Badly Wrecked. Public School Collapsed, With About 40 People Inside-Terrible Windstorm at Tonawanda, N. Y.

St. Catherines, Ont., Sept. 27 .- A cyclone struck Merriton, three miles from this city, with terrible violence, vesterday afternoon, killing three per sons and injuring many. The dead are: Clara O'Neill.

Mrs. John Bickley. Frank Moffett.

Many buildings were badly wrecked There were 40 pupils in the public school when it collapsed. The children The authority of this commission to were covered with piles of debris and many were badly injured.

Struck by a Cyclone. TONAWANDA, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- A cyclone struck this place shortly after

o'clock yesterday afternoon. Many buildings were unroofed. Several per The storm passed right across the town and disappeared in a northerly di-Congress is the cally authority to call rection. Dozens of houses were wrecked, and many streets are littered

with fallen trees, tel graph and trolley poles. Great stretches of wooden side walk were torn up on some streets Samuel Monette, a milk wagon driver, was caught in the storm. His rig was rushed along the street at lightning speed until wrecked. Monette is believed to be badly injured. Mrs. Charles Peters and Mrs. Henry

Peters, the latter carrying an infant were picked up and hurled violently against a building. Both women were picked up unconscious. It is estimated that the damage to property will reach \$100,000.

WAR INVESTIGATORS.

Members of the Commission Decided

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The commis sion selected by the president to investigate the conduct of the war depart ment held its first formal session yesterday with all the members present. It lasted several hours and then adjourned

until today. Letters of inquiry decided upon ar to be addressed to the secretary of war the quartermaster general, the commis sary general, the surgeon general and the chief of the ordnance department of the army. They will consist in the main of inquiries intended to bring out all the facts that can be given relative to the organization of the volunteer army.

A LOVING CUP FOR DEWEY.

Members of a Cincinnati Club Had It o

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 .- The Piccadilly club of this city, an organization of leading business men, had on exhibition at their meeting last night the loving cup which its executive committee has provided to be presented to Rear Ad-Admiral Dewey, The club invited the officers of the Sixth regular infantry regiment to attend as guests, and the dinner was made one of thorough triotic rejoicing over the glory of the

army and the navy. The base of the cup represents the ocean out of which rises Neptune, bearing instead of his trident a sin-insh shell. Above this in staong relief is Mars, then victory with her laurel wreath, and surmounting the edge of the cup rises fame bearing the palm for the victor. The motto inscribed is simply: "Dewey, Mauda, May 1, Aug. Senator Foraker was one of the

speakers last night.

Medical Officers For Volunteers, Washington, Sept. 27.—The war department has ordered that at least two

nedical officers shall always be left on duty with each volunteer regiment, including a surgeon with the rank of major, and all regiments will be allowed four hospital tents and field furniture to equip them for a regimental hospital for each regiment. The pay of a chap lain is fixed at that of a captai Remains of Columbus Exhumed.

Havana, Sept. 27.—The remains of Christopher Columbus, which yester day morning were removed from their niche in the cathedral preparatory to their shipment to Spain, had laid in 1796, when they were brought from Santo Domingo, that island having been ceded to France by Spain.

Discharged Only to Die. Massillon, O., Sept. 27.—Chester W. Humburger, aged 18, son of W. B. Humburger, whose discharge from the regular army was recently secured through President McKinley, died here last night, having been ill with typhoid fever ever since he returned. He was preparing bimself for college.

Against Importing Negroes. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Sept. 27 .- A large delegation of miners, representing the in different sections of the state alled on Governor Tanner yesterday afternoon to protest against the impor-tation of negro miners into Illinois. He promised to exert all his power against the insportation of labor

To Oppose L. A. W.

TREATON, Sept. 27.—The American Racing Cyclists' union was formed yes terday as an opposition racing associa men at a meeting held in which a num ber of the star racers took part.

NEED TO HURRY

Now That Spaniards Will Allow Supplies Landed,

EVACUATION CAN BE DELAYED. ax, she ran to her brother's assistance.

This Will Not Throw Our Troops Int Cuba at a Time When There Is So Much Danger of Sickness-25,000 Prob-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The authori-

ties here feel, it was stated yesterday that by consenting to the entry of the Comal with food supplies, the Spanish officials in a large measure ridded the question of evacuation of the urgency that attached to it. So long as the Cubans, starving and naked, were de nied the relief that might come to them from the United States government and the Red Cross, there was a powerfu reason for insisting upon the immediate evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish gov ernment officials, in order that, taking possession ourselves, we might succon the distressed Cubans. Now, however that our government is free to do this under existing conditions, there is no the same necessity for haste, and the war department will not be obliged to force American troops in numbers int Cuba in the very worst part of the season, so far as health conditions are concerned. Even among the immune regiments at Santiago there seems to be

much sickness It may be said that the president expects that the movement for evacuation will begin toward the latter part of Oc tober and be concluded soon after Nev Year. It is expected that the plan will be to place a garrison at one point after another, beginning probably at the western end of the island. The authorities have reached the conclusion in view of the spirit shown by the Cubans as reported to it, that no more than 25,000 men will be required.

TYPHOID SPREADING.

Deaths Occurred Also at Camp Mead Infected Regiment to Be Moved Away.

CAMP MEADE, MIDDLETOWN, Pa Sept. 27 .- Typhoid fever is getting in its deadly work at Camp Meade. Three deaths occurred between Saturday night and yesterday morning. On was Private William Morgan, Company A. First Maryland, whose remains were shipped yesterday evening to Frederick City, Md. The others were Corporals Roy W. Johnson and August Foss, Company H, Second regiment, engineer

reserve ambulance company, who was taken away from here by the Lancaster general hosp tal ten days ago, died Sun day night of typhoid. Private Draper T. Ferry, Company M, Ninth Pennsyl-yania, died yesterday at the Harrisburg hospital of fever contracted in the south His body was shipped to New Albany, Bradford county. Private Benjamin Derlouiner, Company M, Tenth Ohio was struck by lightning and instantly killed last evening during a heavy rain storm, while guarding the tent of military tailor. Derlouiner's home is at Cincinnati.

The disease is spreading so rapidly in the Two Hundred and Third New York that the regiment will be sent away as soon as a suitable camping ground is found. The engipeers were hunting for a site yesterday, and it is probable that the troops will be isolated in the Conewago hills in the vicinity of Elizabethtown. tents will be issued to them and extra precautions taken to confine the disease

to this command. A trainload of typhoid patients was taken to Philadelphia hospitals last evening by a Red Cross train. This sodety is taking excellent care of the sick in its hospital here, and has secured the services of a specialist to treat the ty-phoid cases. The patients are cared for by trained female nurses assisted by de-

send the sick to hospitals as fast as they can be moved with safety. Patients ar being furloughed from the two division hospitals whenever they are able to travel alone. Colonel Girard has received permis sion from Surgeon General Sternburg to employ additional contract surgeons. There is comparatively little sickness in the corps outside of the New York regi

Chief Surgeon Girard will continue to

The order consolidating the Fifteentl Pennsylvania regiment and the Ninth Ohio colored battarion has been revoked, and they will remain separate and dis

The ladies of the Soldiers' Rest Harrisburg have received a large do nation from the people of Wilmington. Del., of such things as will be a great help to them in feeding the hundreds of soldiers who visit the rooms of the

ALGER IS THROUGH.

His Inspection of Southern Camps Concladed-Expects to Reach Washington Tomorrow.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27 .- Although Secretary of War Alger visited Charleston yesterday afternoon he has now concluded his inspection of southern camps and hospitals and will likely reach

Washington this morning.
Secretary Alger announced that the capacity of the general hospital at Fort McPherson will be doubled at once. Washington, Sept. 27.—Se retary Alger is expected in Washington tomor

Trial by Courtmartial.

DENVER, Sept. 27. — The trial of Chaplain Joseph P. McIntyre of the battleship Oregon, by courtmartial, for the alleged use of language unbecom-ing an officer of the navy and calculated to destroy the good order and dis-cipline of the navy during the delivery of a lecture in Denver, Aug. 8, was be-gun yesterday. The motion of his at-torney to quash the charges was de-nied. The prisoner entered a plea of not guilty and the court adjourned un-til thir morning.

Sister Struck Her Brother by Mistake, Near Kenton.

THOUGHT HE WAS CHICKEN THIEF.

Hit Him With up Ax-His Skull Was Crushed-The Real Culprit Proved to Be a Junkdealer by the Name of Mike Smith.

KENTON, O., Sept. 27 .- George Charlton, living two miles east of town, will probably lose his life through a strange accident. Hearing a noise in his chicken coop about midnight Sunday night he went out to investigate. Soon his sister heard a scuffle, and, grabbing an

Finding, as she supposed, the thief on top, she struck him a fearful blow with the ax, but soon, to her horror, discovered it was her brother she had bit. His skull was crushed in and the doctors have little hope of his recovery. The burglar proved to be a junk peddler by the name of Mike Smith. was arrested.

Aged Farmer Murdered.

AKRON, Sept. 27 .- The body of Oscar Osborne, a farmer living near 1 ere, was found in his barn yesterday. He had been murdered during the night for money. He was 80 years old and very wealthy. There is no clue to the mur-

derers. About the dead man's neck was a rope and a strap. The murderers had evidently tried to strangle or hang him. Osborne was popularly supposed to have gold buried, and it is thought the murderers attempted to extort from him where it was concealed. Detectives are at work on the case.

WANTED AN INJUNCTION.

Judge Taft Refused to Grant One or Cleveland Strikers Without, Notice.

BINCINNATI, Sept. 27 .- An application vas made to Judge Taft of the United States court yesterday for a restraining order to prevent the striking workers at the Cleveland wire mill works from interfering with the employes of the company. Judge Taft refused to hear the application without notice to the parties implicated, and set the hearing for a preliminary order for Oct. 11.

More Vessels For the Coast. CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. - Walter S Besse, the representative of the Atlantic Transportation company, is still in Cleveland chartering vessels to be taken to the coast. How many vessels he requires is not yet known, but he got at east four more yesterday.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

It Is Proposed to Start Oct. 10-Wants to Visit Denver. Washington, Sept. 27.—The original plan to start the special train bearing the president and party on Oct. 10, arriving at Omaha on the evening of the following day, likely will not be changed. This arrangement allows a

daylight ride through the state of Iowa. president is anxious to extend trip as far westward as Denver, but owing to the time involved has not fully determined to do so. He will be in Omaha Oct. 12. It was decided to run the train through to Omaha, making practically no stop at Chiesgo on the out trip. Returning, the president is to be in Chicago on either Oct. 18 or 19, at the peace jubilee there. The presidential trip as now planned is likely to occupy a fortnight, though the details are not fully settled.

\$2,000,000 STEEL MILL.

One to Be Built by the Bessemer Furnace Company at Sharon, Pa.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 27.—The Besse mer Furnace company of the Mahoning and Shenango valley will build a \$2,-000,000 steel mill.

The plant will be built large enough to utilize the product of the 18 furnaces comprising the association.

Mrjor Robbins Back, GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.—Major E. E. Robbins arrived home yesterday morning from Ponce, Porto Rico. He earned of his defeat for congress upon his arrival in New York on Saturday He is out of politics for the present' he He will return at the expiration says. He will return at the expiration of his ten day's furlough to take charge of the Mobile, now undergoing repairs. in the drydock at the Brooklyn navy-yard. With Admiral Schley and General Wilson of the peace commission. Major Robbins went to Porto Rico in charge of the Seneca. He had in hiskeeping over \$500,000 for the soldiers

and sailors at Ponce. He visited the battlefields of Cuba and Porto Rico. Urged Arbitration Treaty. Boston, Sept. 27.—The board of directors of the American Peace society. yesterday adopted resolutions approving the czar's disarmament circular; ex-pressing appreciation of President Mo-Kinley's prompt endorsement of the czar's project, and declaring the time is opportune for the reopening of negotia-tions for a permanent treaty of arbitra-tion between the United States and

Robb Again Nominated, PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Another Demo cratic county convention was held at Braddock yesterday, and John S. Robb, Sr., was again nominated for judge. Most Marron delegates declined to at-

Regular Soldier Died. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—David Hanon, a private in Company M, Second United States infantry, died at the Presbyterian hospital in this city yesterday of typhoid fever.

Christian Church Convention CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 27.—The national conventions of the Christian Shurch (disciples of Christ) will be held here Oct. 13-20.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in Three Days. Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint, her suffering was terrible and her body her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians but received no benefit until she tried the Magic Cure For Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days.

Sold by Durbin & Wright Co., 22 S. Market St.; F. P. Shanafelt, 245 W. Tuscarawas St., Drug store, Canton, O.